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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 169.

Part B for November 1898.

SUBJECT.

Retirement of Inm. B. G. Krishna Iyengar Dy: Comm. Hassan & his Memorial to Her Highness the Maharani Regent.

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Endorsement No. 6362 dy.
Omis 1416

19-11-1898.

Inform Inm Krishna Iyengar that the form & language of his petition are objectionable & cannot be permitted from any petitioner &c & the prayer cannot be granted under the Rules of the Mul & R.

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A+A-33-97 Papers

Re Retirement of Mr B. G. Krishnierger and his memorial to Her Highness the Maharani Regent.

Extract from the Proceedings of the 1143rd meeting of Council

22nd June 1898.

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1 That Mr B. G. Krishnaiengar, Deputy Commr of Hassan, and × ×
× be retired from 1st July 1898. × × ×.

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Signed K. Seshadri Iyer,
Dewan - President of Council

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Memo. Submitted to Her Highness the Maharani-Regent, regarding the retirement of Mr. B. S. Krishnaiengar, Deputy Commissioner of Hassan.

Rec'd. & submitted 2 Jul 98

1. Upon Mr. B. S. Krishnaiengar's telegram dated 27th instant complaining of his being asked to retire, Col. Campbell has communicated to me Her Highness' order that action in the matter might be suspended till Her Highness has had an opportunity of considering the case.

X Vide D.O. of 27th June '98 + Enclosed telegram attached as Appendix E.

In the lessons now given Her Highness accepts the decision of the Council, & withdraws her order to suspend action thereon Drawn/ 2 Jul 98

2. The notifications regarding Mr. Krishnaiengar's retirement, the appointment of Mr. Devaraj Urs as his successor and the abolition of the Closepett Sub-Division and the formation of the Munzerabad Sub-Division, have accordingly all been kept back from today's issue of the Gazette

3. Mr. Krishnaiengar is retired on the express ground that he

Completed the age of 55 years in April last. The Government do not-(in the terms of S. 307 of the Mysore Civil Service Regulations)- Consider him Efficient nor permit him to remain in the Service. The reason is that myself and the Councillors are all of the unanimous opinion that he is not the stamp of officer for the charge of a district.

This has always been an opinion, but nevertheless we were Compelled to appoint him Deputy Commissioner, because at the time no better man was available for the post which became Vacant by the Sudden death of Mr. Krishnaswami Iyengar. But it was with much hesitation that we appointed him to act - Vide Resolution dated 18th September 1896 - Enclosure marked A.

on Some previous occasions he had been passed over and when he Complained about it he had been told that appointments to districts were made by Selection and not by Seniority - Vide Appendix B - Nevertheless we had afterwards to appoint him to

fill temporary Vacancies, and Eventually to the Hassan District also temporarily though the Vacancy was permanent. This last appointment of 18th September 1896 was regarded with misgiving in some quarters and I remember that shortly after it was made some of the Planters, who had come to Mysore for the Dasara, represented the undesirability of confirming him in the appointment. He held the acting appointment for more than a year; when the Government confirmed him vide Enclosure A - Government confirmed him, in order that an old officer who had many years Service and was very near the time for retirement, might have the honor of retiring from the post of a permanent Deputy Commissioner, and that he might get the benefits of the higher pay and higher pension of a Deputy Commissioner.

4. The confirmation was directed on the 23rd October 1897, and on the 27th of the same month he applied to the Government to have the Entry of the date of his birth altered from 23rd April 1843 to 15th June 1845. The File

Containing this application, the order thereon and connected papers is Enclosed as Appendix C. and will speak for itself.

I would only add it was rather an awkward Coincidence that Mr Krishnaiyan should come up with his request for Correction of the date of his birth, the moment he was Confirmed as Deputy Commissioner.

For 35 years he slept over the alleged Error and it is simply impossible to believe that he was, these many years, an innocent victim to this Error. The Case is not one in which a man gave an Erroneous or approximate date of birth many years ago, and on discovery wishes to correct it. Mr Krishnaiyan has given the same date on repeated occasions during his long Service of 35 years, with an Exactitude which makes the theory of accidental Error impossible. (Vide - for instance, History of Services published in 1879, 1881 and 1891 - appendix D.).

It is also not Easy to credit his alleged discovery of the Error in 1892, when an Astrologer is said to have doubted the

Correctness of the Birth Entry on the rather occult ground that a man with Mr. Krishnaiengar's life history could not have been born under the stars of 15th. April 1843. At any rate we have the stern fact that he waited for another 5 years more to bring the matter to notice.

Bangalore
30th. June 1898

V. Venkatadri Iyer
Devan

Capt

Lt B. G. Hastings's retirement.

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Bangalore
1 July 1898

My dear Col Robertson

The enclosed copy of my memo to the Highness regarding Lt. B. G. Kistnaiyar's retirement. May be of some help to you in writing to Col Campbell or replying to Kistnaiyar

I have kept the memo very brief & non-argumentative. The suspension of action is

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Memo. Submitted to
His Highness the Maharaja
Regent, regarding the
retirement of Mr. D.G.
Christiengen Dep. Comr
of Hassan

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1. Upon Mr. D.G. Christiengen's telegram of 27th instant Complaining of his being asked to retire, Col. Campbell has Communicated to me His Highness' Order that action in the matter might be Suspended till His Highness has had an opportunity of Considering the Case —

~~Further action has accordingly been suspended and~~

2) The notifications regarding Mr. Christiengen's retirement, the appointment of Mr. Davaraj as his Successor, & the abolition of the Close pett Sub Dn & the formation of the Mangalore Sub Dn:, have accordingly all been kept back from Today's issue of the Gazette.

* Vide D.O. of 27 June 98 & enclosed telegram attached as appendix E.

3. Mr. Christmas in his telegram asks Her Highness' Consideration of some explanation he has submitted or is submitting — when I see this explanation I may wish to offer some remarks upon it. Meanwhile I am anxious to place before Her Highness ~~the~~ ~~that he~~ the facts of the Case together with the Connected papers.

4. Mr Christmas is retired on the Ceylon Ground that he completed the age of 55 years in April last — The Govt do not — (in the terms of S. 307 of the Mysore Civil Service Regns) — Considers him Efficient nor ~~and~~ permits him to remain in the Service — The reason is that

5. Myself & the Councillors are all of the unanimous opinion that he is not the stamp of Officer for the Charge of a District.

This has always been our opinion, but nevertheless we were compelled to appoint him Dep. Com^r. he came, at the time no better man was available for the post which became vacant by the Sudden death of Mr Christmann Jorgen — But it was with much hesitation that we appointed him to act — Vide Resolution of 18 Sep 1896 — Enclosure marked A —

The appointment was regarded with misgivings in Some quarters, and I remember that shortly after it was made, Some of the Planters, who had Come to Mysore for the Dasara, represented the undesirability of Confirming him in the appointment — acting He held the appointment for more than a year, when the Govt Confirmed him. Vide Encl A. Govt Confirmed him, he became an old officer who had had many years Service and was very near the

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Indeed On Some previous occasions he had been passed over and when he complained about it he was told that Appointments & Promotions were made by Selection & not by Seniority & merit. Vide Appendix B — Nevertheless we felt compelled to appoint him even by selection on 18 Sep 1896, for we had no better man nevertheless we had afterwards to appoint him for very temporary vacancies, and eventually to the Huzur Sr. also temporarily though the vacancy was permanent. This last appointment of 18 Sep 1896

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time of his retirement, might
have the honor of retiring
from the post of a permanent
Deps Comr. and that he
might get the benefits
of the higher pay &
higher pension of a Dep
Comr. — The same desire
to be considerate induced
the Govt to allow him to
get his increment from a
year after his date appt
(Vide Appendix A)

4. The Confirmation was directed
on the 23d Oct 1897, and
on 27th of the same he
applied to the Govt to have
the entry of the date of his birth
altered from 23 April 1843 to
15 June 1845 — The file containing
& this application, & the order
thereon, & connected papers, is enclosed as Appendix
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~~further~~

Bangalore 30 June 1898

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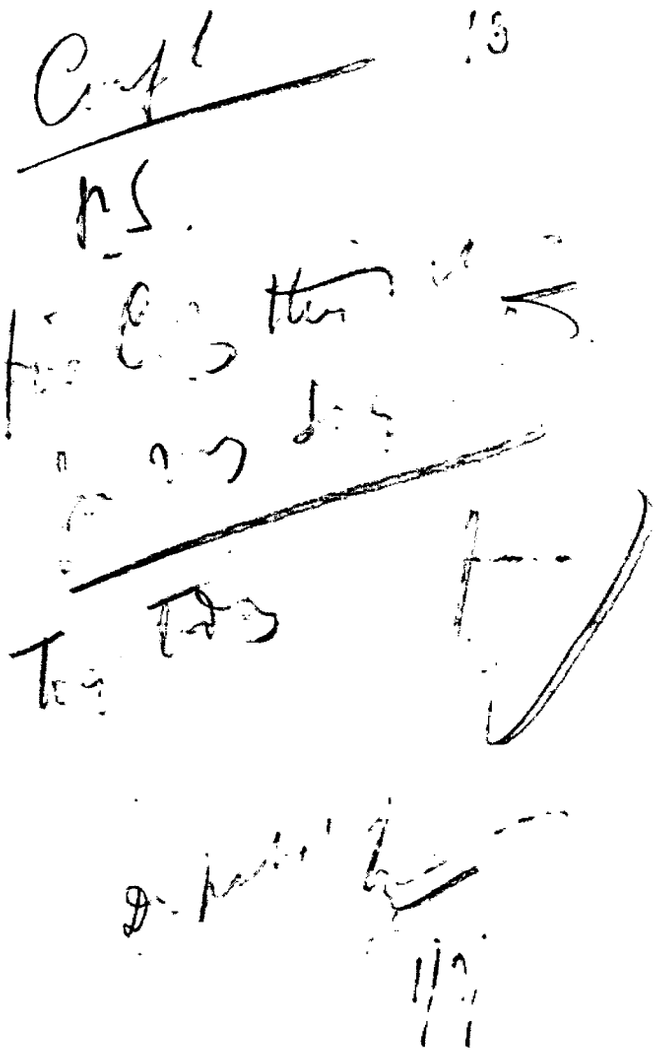

Appointment B. G. Krishnaiyangar

A & A 33-97

Friday 18th September 1896.

Resolved as follows:-

That pending arrangements for permanently filling up the Vacancy of Deputy Commissioner of Hassan, Mr. B. G. Krishnaiyangar, Sub Division Officer, Chickballapur be appointed to act as Deputy Commissioner and Dt. Magte of the Hassan District and directed to join forthwith.

Mysore 23d October 1897.

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That Mr. B. G. Krishnaiyangar, Acting Dy Comr, be confirmed as Dy Comr, 3d class

Bangalore, 4th March 1898.

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That Mr. B. G. Krishnaiyangar

Deputy Conr of Hassan be permitted to draw the maximum pay of a 3d Class Dy Conr, Viz Rs 80/- from the date on which he completed 4 years approved service as Dy Conr, Viz from the 25th September 1897.

Extracts re Mr. B. G. Krishniengar

Memorial B

Dated 22nd March 1893

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Sub Division Officer on Special Duty.

Dated 21st March 1895.

Sub Division Officer, Closepet, in addition to Special Duty.

Mysore, Thursday, 13th June 1895.

7. That with reference to his memorial dated 3rd June 1895, protesting against his supersession by his juniors in the service, Mr. B. G. Krishniengar, Sub Division Officer, be informed that the appointments of Deputy Commissioners are made by selection and not with reference to seniority.

Bangalore, 2nd July 1895.

That Mr. G. Raghunatha Row be appointed to act as Sub Division Officer, vice Mr. M. S. Narain Row, employed on other Duty; and that the Sub Division Officers be posted as follows:-

Mr. B. G. Krishniengar, Closepet Sub Division, in addition to duties

connected with "Irrigation Wells" and Special land acquisitions" now entrusted to him, till he is in due course relieved of such duties by the Deputy Commissioners Concerned, regarding which orders will issue.

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Bangalore. 27th February 1896.

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3. Mr B. G. Krishnaiyar, Sub Divn Officer, Chikballapur will act as Deputy Commissioner, during the absence on privilege leave of Mr Rangasami Iyengar, or until further orders.

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Bangalore, 6th March 1896.

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6. In supersession of Resolution 3 of the Council Proceedings of the 27th Feby 1896, Mr B. G. Krishnaiyar, Sub Division Officer, Chikballapur, will act as Deputy Commissioner of Kolar, during the absence on privilege leave of Mr Madiah, or until further orders.

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Mr. R.S. Kinsman's application
to have the entry of the date of
his birth altered from 15 April 1843 to
15 June 1845

[illegible]

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Alexander

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Nyon 27 Jan 98

My dear Owen

Mr Bellamy writes me
Request you the Cond. enough
suspend action in connection
with the subject matter of the
enclosed telegram from
Mr Washington until he has
had an opportunity of examining
the case. Yours very truly

Francis W Mc

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INDIAN TELEGRAPHS.

Monthly Number.

Code Class.

From Hassan (Office)

CJm 33-97-2

To Mysore (Office)

Words	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instructions.
69	27	9	40	

To (Person) Capt J A Campbell Private Secretary to Her Highness Maharani Regent

From (Person) D G Krishnaiyer

Submitted 27 June 98

64 Word Form.

I am just 5th service register in ordinary investigation in General Cases requested but not recorded solicites stay of forced retirement pending reconsideration of explanations worked hard 35 years efficient not questioned untimely retirement deprives well earned enhanced pension earnestly prays Her Highness maharani regent to confirm Justice accorded 21 months ago

Recd. from LN. Sent to LN.

Mysore 27-6-98

Sts. Hrs. Mts. by Mts. by Telegraph Master.

C. G. P —No. 409 T—29-12-93—32,00,000

Secy

Mr Hutchinson has, in addition to the Enclosed D.O. to the Secy, protested agt his retirement by telegrams to both His Highness the Resident.

It has been decided that no action shall be taken upon these telegrams, but I am not aware that the decision has been Communicated to him either by H.H. or the Resident - However this may be Mr Hutchinson shd get a reply to his D.O. to the Secy. The reply shd state that the retirement of Mr K. has been ordered as he has attained the age of 55 years and as the Govt do not deem it expedient to permit him to remain in the Service - that the Govt. have also declined to allow him to agitate the question of the correctness of the Date of his birth as Entered in his Service Register and in the Official History of the Service of Officers as published from time to time - that the Govt see no reason whatever to alter their decision - that he has not been granted such privilege leave as he may have earned will be granted to him from the date of his handing over charge of the Harsur Sub to Mr Devrajachar —

Shd he repeat his application in these instructions by his telegram of the 29th letters

(2) The abolition of the Closepett Sub Dn
shd be carried out at once ~~and~~
~~after~~ & necessy instructions therefor
shd be issued to the Dy Com of Bangalore —
The D.C. may place an Asst Com
in charge of the Rev. & magt work
~~of Closepetts~~ of one or more Talukas —
Closepett &c —

(3) Of the Sub Dns above 6th. how much
~~Can~~ shd we retain & how much
shd we — or Com [illegible] transfer to Mangalore.
Of this as well as the posts of the Bowring
Elsewhere shd be settled at once.

Pleas Consult 2nd & 3rd Commissioners. As
there is a Council meeting tomorrow
the matter Can be then decided.

As soon as Mr. Devarajiah is relieved
at Closepett, ~~he~~ he shd proceed to
Hassan & relieve Mr Rhotrieger.

The City Magistracy of Bangalore shd
also be filled up at once & Mr Wetherell

* Pray this also before Council.

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Mr. B. G. Kristnayya

(i) He has been on privilege leave from 24th July last; & will be retired at the expiration thereof: on the 24th Oct. 1898, his pension will be calculated as follows:—

	Rs	as	P
Pay as Sub-Dy Collr on old scale, from 24th Oct 93 to 30th June 95 at Rs 500 =	1,029	-	6
Do Do on revised scale, from 1st July 95 to 24th Sept 97 at Rs 600 =	1,080	-	0
Do as Dy Collr 3rd Class, from 25th Sept 97 to 23rd July 98 at Rs 800, (permitted to draw, as a Spl case, the Maxm pay of the Class) =	1,953	-	9
Privilege leave allowances (from) 24th July 98 to 23rd Oct 98 at Rs 800 =	2,400	-	0
÷ 60	36,562	-	9
average monthly emoluments	609	-	6
Half — do —	304	-	11

(ii) If he had furlough for 2 years at the expiration of his privilege leave his pension will be

	Rs	as	P
Pay as Sub-Dy Collr from 24 Oct-95 to 24 Sept 97 at Rs 600 =	1,383	4	5
Pay & Privilege leave allces as Dy Collr from 25 Sept-97 to 23rd Oct 98 at Rs 800 =	1,035	8	9
Furlough allce from 24 Oct 98 to 23rd Oct 1901 at Rs 800 for purpose of calculating average emoluments under Art-330 cl 1 =	1,920	-	0
÷ 60	4,338	8	2
average monthly emoluments	72	3	3
Half — do —	36	9	1

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(iii) The max^{m} furlough that may be granted to an Officer when entitled, is 2 years (Art. 220) & furlough allce is half his average salary (Arts 222(6) & 12).

Mr. Kitchingman's furlough allce will be, Pay & Privilege leave allces from 24 Oct 95 to 23 Oct 98 = 13834-13-5
10353-8-9
÷ 36 | 24188-6-2
average salary 671-14-4
Half — do — 335-15-2

(iv) (a) Under the existing Rules no furlough may be granted to an officer retiring after 55 years of age (Art. 220) or intended to be retired for general incapacity (Art. 155).

(b) Nor can furlough be granted in continuation of privilege leave (Arts 165 & 442)

C.J.
20 Sept 98

Memorandum to 1st Commr. Works — for favour of Perusal and to return the papers

1) — Memorial from Shri [illegible] praying that he may be allowed to continue in the Public Service after the age of superannuation

2) — Shri [illegible] has already been informed that his request cannot be acceded to

Secretary

Note-

I mentioned the Subject of this Memorial to H.H. yesterday & explained the proposals of its true generality & of the instructions regarding personal grants &c: the impolicy of allowing persons of this stamp approaching H.H. with such Memorials or rather taking any notice of such Memorials: the ridiculous claim for special treatment: his absurd Valuation of his own Services: He is entitled to no furlough under the Rules: has not any claim for exceptional treatment

Proposed
Reply to Petn.

Mr. B. S. Krishna Iyengar late Dy. Comr. of Hassan is informed, in reply to his Petition dated Bangalore 11 Sept 1928 addressed to His Highness the Maharaja Regent, that no grounds exist for any reconsideration of the orders already passed directing his retirement from the Public Service on a Superannuation Pension, and that he cannot be granted furlough under the Rules of the Mysore Service Regns.

Shd we do here the honr of Sulkr refd? The memorial is in very bad taste - The writer proper basket is the place for it - But we must see his wrists of our by some reply

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In my humble opinion every memorial which contains disrespectful or improper language ought to be summarily rejected. There is a rule to that effect in British India as regards memorials to the Secy of State.

This petition, as remarked by the Govt "is in very bad taste". It is couched here & there in improper and objectionable language — It contains insinuations against the members of Govt and imputes to them baisedness and partiality in the matter of the Petitioners' retirement which

was ordered in accordance with the Service Regulations and the unanimous opinion of the Devan and Councillors after very careful consideration of all the circumstances connected with the Peiris case.

It is open to Govt to retire any officer after he attains his 55th year without assigning any reasons. The officer so retired has no right to complain much less to appeal against such a retirement. If Govt considers it expedient to retain an officer in the Service after the prescribed period it does so as a matter of grace. Such

retention cannot be claimed as a matter of right -

The funds applied for is inadmissible under the Rules -

I would humbly advise the Nizam's Government to reject the memorial, on the ground that it contains disrespectful and improper language. If this is not approved, the next best thing is to send a reply to the effect suggested by the Dewan.

C P Ramaswamy
22 Sept 1898

With regard to the question whether we should strictly enforce the 55 years rule as regards particular appointments, I humbly

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appears to me that it is unnecessary to do so. Upon as a broad basis. We may find considerable difficulty in filling up the four vacancies that occur now & then, especially in the grades of 2nd lieuts, but Dr. Allen, Dr Jenkins, but Jenkins and Glenn. If we enforce the rule strictly, our difficulty will be enhanced and we will be obliged to import good men into the higher ranks from Marion & elsewhere to the detriment of the interests of those in service. The retirement, as a rule, of all officers of the higher grades on their attaining 55 yrs of age, would also entail unnecessary expense to the State in the shape of pensions & gratuities. I am therefore in favor of retaining the present Rules.

Sept 22-9-98

Yours truly
Wm Pinkney Whyte

Sept 22-9-98

Sir

Yours this & Counsel has been referred to me.

Also his letter to Mr Comptroller

Let this question as to the 55 years Rule be kept aside for the present. What is a proper reply to the memorial in the immediate question? There is force in what Mr Thurston Chetwin suggests — viz: "That no notice will be taken of his petition unless it be presented in objection to an existing enactment or "Rejected as not in compliance with the terms & language of it are not the petition should be returned as such as cannot be permitted from any party."

* without reference to their character, merit and efficiency

WPW

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Mr. B.G. This memorial to the Highness the Maharaja Regent of Bangalore 11 Sept 1898

This memorial, with certain remarks thereon and connected papers, is herewith Circulated to Councillors — The manner in which this memorial shall be disposed of is a question I would like to come for disposal at the next meeting of the Council.

30 Oct 1898. [illegible]

I would also simply say that no grounds exist for a reconsideration of the case & no reply to this representation

[illegible] 4/11 1898.

Address no notice need be taken of this letter which is merely to be regarded as the formal application, which are objectionable, the Govt deem it best to forward the petn. as addressed but no reply (Answered Govt)

(Communicate the petition" Petn [illegible] 5-11-98.

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MATTER FOR COUNCIL

A+A 33-97

SUBJECT

Mr B. G. Narasimhaya
Memorial to Her Highness
the Maharani Regent

Circulated to Councillors

By Order,

B Seetharamaiya

4/10/1898 *Secretary*

Name.	Date of receipt	Date when passed on
Rajadharma Pravina T. R. A. Thumboo Chetty, Esq., C. I. E. ...	9980	41
P. N. Krishna Murti, Esq., C. I. E....	4/11/98	
V. P. Madhava Rao, Esq. ...	4/11/98	
The Secretary		

Draft put up
18/11/98

AA 33-97

Extract from the Proceedings of the 164th Meeting of Council.

5th November 1898

1. That the following Endorsement be sent to Mr. B. G. Krishnamgar, in reply to his petition dated 11th Septr 1898:—

"Mr. B. G. Krishnamgar, late Deputy Commissioner of Hassan, is informed in reply to his Petition dated Bangalore 11th Septr 1898, addressed to His Highness the Maharaja Regent, that the tone and language of his petition are objectionable and such as cannot be permitted from any petitioner, that no grounds exist for any reconsideration of the orders already passed directing his retirement from the Public Service on a superannuation pension and that the furlough applied for by him cannot be granted under the Rules of the Mysore Service Regulations."

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Sd/ K. Seshadri Iyer
Dewan - Presdt of Council

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June 23. 1898.

Dear Mr. Krishnierger

I am desired to inform you that Government have decided to retire you from service with effect from 1st July 1898. Official orders will soon follow and arrangements will also be made to relieve you on the date above mentioned. In the meantime, Government will be glad to give you such privilege leave as you may be entitled to, on receipt of an application therefor.

Yours Very Sincerely
Sd. C. S.

Hassan 25 June 78

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I have received your A.D. of the 23rd inst. As I believe I have already proved by valuable records & sworn testimony of my uncle that I am [illegible] now 53 yrs old, I have simply to look to Government decision in the matter of my retirement

Considering my long approved service in various Capacities

I fully hoped that I would be
allowed an opportunity to
serve my country and His
Highness the Maharaja until
at least I should be superannuated
It is not for me to say that
I am still strong & healthy to
discharge the duties of my
present office. As I have

I have discharged my duties
further remarks will speak
to it.

I have already submitted
to God with my leave
application, the completed
certificate as to the leave
I am entitled. On 1st July
next I will be entitled to

Two

two months & 29 days from the
time which I shall be
granted time without the
necessity of my submitting
another application.

I am Sir &c &c

Your very humble
Servant

C. Swannell Esq.
Genl & Rem Secretary

Rec'd 29/6/98
Ltd 27 Jun 98
28/6/98

Hassan
26 June 1898

G-Dr. 97-4

Dear Sir

In continuation of my letter of yesterday's date in answer to your D.O letter conveying the Government decision to retire me from Service, I beg to state that as I am not made aware of the reason on which Govt. have come to this decision I am at a loss to represent my

my case fully.

I am afraid I cannot prove that I am only 53 yrs old and if necessary a medical Examination may be ordered as the Govt. can best please to do in another case.

I was only confirmed in my present appointment for approval & service about 9 months ago and since then I am not

Conscious

Conscious of having given
any reason to question my
efficiency in the discharge
of public duties. On the
other hand I have disposed of
arrears of nearly 10 & 15 yrs
as the Govt are I believe aware
of. While I took charge
of the District the feeling
between European Planters &
the natives was not quite
friendly. Complaints used to

Yrs

he freely made suit since
I took charge of the District
this feeling has subsided so
much so that there has been
no complaint whatever.

Under these circumstances
I beg that I may be permitted
an opportunity to explain any
doubtful point before final
official orders are passed
in my case. I am

Yours truly

J. C. Hutchins

Class. INDIAN TELEGRAPH. 34

To: Bangalore Central 12 From: Hassan

Station Station

Day.	Hour.	Minute.	OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.
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To (Person) From (Person)

C. S. Srinivasengar Esq
General and Revenue
Secretary Mysore Government

Withdraws leave application
vesting consideration
of facts stated in my
dem. of recent letter
dated Wednesday 26

RECD. FROM L. N. SENT TO L. N.

AT Hrs. Mts. By AT Hrs. Mts. By

Date C G P—No. 1006 P O—2 3 98—1000000. Postmaster.

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Ordinary ,,	... 1 Rupee	... 2 Annas.	
Urgent ,,	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.	

No charge for delivery within a distance of 5 Miles.

G.P. 33-97-6

Dear Mr. Krishnaiyar

With reference to your D.O letters dated the 25th and 26th ultimo I am desired to inform you that your retirement has been ordered as you have attained the age of 55 years and as the Government do not deem it expedient to permit you to remain in the service, that the Government have already declined to allow you to agitate the question of the correctness of the date of your birth as entered in your Service Register and in the History of the Services of Mysore Officers as published

from time to time, that the Govt see no reason whatever to alter their decision and that should you now repeat your application for leave withdrawn by your telegram of the 27th ultimo, such privilege leave as you may have earned will be granted to you from the date of your handing over charge of the Hassan District to Mr. Devaraja Urs, who has been appointed to succeed you as Deputy Commissioner of Hassan.

Yours sincerely

C.

4-7-98

Proceedings of the Government of Mysore 33-97-7

Order No: 193 dated 5th July 1898.
Mis 40

The retirement of the following officers on Superannuation pension, is ordered with effect from the dates specified against their names: -

X

Mr B.G. Krishnaiengar } 1st July 1898
Deputy Commissioner Hassan Dt } or date of relief.

(Sd) C. Sreenivasaiengar
Secretary

To, The Comptroller to the Government of Mysore.

No: 194
Mis 41. Extract forwarded to Mr B.G. Krishnaiengar

(Sd) C. Sreenivasaiengar
Secretary

To

Her Highness the

MAHARANI REGENT, C. I.

May it Please Your Highness,

WITH every sentiment of loyalty and submission, I beg leave most respectfully to submit the following representation for your Highness' gracious consideration.

2. Whilst conducting to the utmost of my ability, the duties of Deputy Commissioner of Hassan, I received an order directing my retirement from the Service of Your Highness' Government from 1st July 1898. Not being aware of any sufficient reasons for such a measure, and not being conscious of any incapacitating demerits or misconduct, I ventured to ask the Government to enlighten me regarding the cause of their decision. Their Secretary's demi-official reply, of which a copy is attached and marked **A**, informs me that as I have completed 55 years of age and as it is not expedient to retain me further in the service, Government had resolved to retire me.

3. I venture to quote below the rule of the Mysore Service Regulations on which the above step is obviously based.

"An Officer in Superior Service who has attained to the age of 55 years "may be required to retire unless the Government considers him efficient and "permits him to remain in the Service. But, as the premature retirement of an "efficient officer imposes a needless charge on the State, this rule should be worked "with discretion. And in cases in which the rule is enforced, a statement of the "reasons for enforcing it shall be placed on record".

Unlike its prototype of British India, the provision in Mysore is more elastic and expressly discourages indiscriminate and premature retirements when incapacity and decrepidity do not follow super-annuation. In accordance with this principle, the Mysore State Service is now studded with officers of ripe experience who, notwithstanding that they have passed the rubicon of 55 years, are hale and hearty. This righteous interpretation of the rule has been further emphasized by Government order No. 14461—96—P & A 1175 dated 6th May 1898 solemnly dis-allowing the retirement of officers even after 55 provided they are otherwise efficient.

4. I am therefore compelled to seek further reasons of my enforced retirement behind and beyond those officially accorded to me. In this search, certain articles contemporaneously published in certain newspapers by writers presumably behind the scenes, have afforded me a few side-lights and I crave your Highness' permission to avail myself of them in order to prove that I have not at all deserved the exceptionally harsh treatment to which I have unfortunately, and through no fault of my own, fallen a victim.

5. The grounds then on which my services have been dispensed with are presumably these :—

(1) That I am not equal to the position of a District Officer and had been for that reason superceded before. And

(2) That I had improperly and unjustifiably tried to understate my age and get the official record of it altered and corrected in my own favour.

I beg leave to discuss these items seriatem.

6. As regards the first affecting my competency for holding responsible positions, the appended Extract (B) from the official History of Services, exhibits in a small compass my gradual rise in the Public Service, from the post of a Deputy Treasurer to that of a Deputy Commissioner. By dint of zealous and intelligent hard work and integrity of character, it has been my good fortune to earn the approbation successively of the British Commission in Mysore, of the administration of His Highness the late Maharaja, and of your Highness' Government, in the discharge of multifarious and important duties entrusted to me, and in the diverse capacities in which Government has been pleased to employ me. Such approbation has been evident by steady promotion despite the fact that I have not been a *Persona Grata* with some personages of your Highness' Government.

7. Having been the first to start relief measures by private subscription during the famine of 1876—77 in the City of Bangalore, I was, on Government taking up their management, appointed Secretary to the City Committee of which the late General Pearse was the President, and my work and selfdenial in that connection were so well appreciated that they were rewarded by promotion to the grade of Assistant Commissioners and I was there-after employed on Famine duty in the Districts of Kadur and Shimoga (Maidan Parts).

8. In 1880 under the orders of the late Sir James Gordon I was deputed to investigate and report upon the longstanding complaints of the Arecanut garden owners in the Shimoga District, and although no immediate measures followed my report submitted to Government, yet that the Government have since granted substantial relief to that class of Agriculturists on the lines suggested by me, bears eloquent testimony to the quality of my operations.

9. As an Executive Officer of Government incessantly employed on active duty and as a Magistrate of the first class, I have served the State in every District except Mysore, and have invariably given satisfaction to the public on the one hand, and my official superiors on the other. On one occasion however so far back as 1886, an enquiry was held into a raffle which had been attempted for me, but I was exonerated from all blame on personal explanation to the Dewan,further proceedings having been dropped. At no time and on no occasion have I been found wanting in capacity for unlimited and intelligent work. Indeed, it is quite well known that wherever work had fallen into arrears and confusion or where tact and delicate but firm management was required to evolve order out of confusion or solve difficulties, I was often deputed to such positions and the results, I may be permitted to remark without vanity, never belied the wisdom of the selection.

10. In 1891 while Mr. V. P. Madhava Row then Deputy Commissioner of Bangalore was engaged for about three months in drawing up his report &c., anent Malnad Arecanut Gardens, I was his Assistant Commissioner and by his desire not only attended to the current duties of the District but also cleared off heavy arrears that had long accumulated in that office. The Government were so pleased with my labours that when an officer was required for carrying out their benevolent policy in regard to Irrigation Wells, the choice fell on me as a special officer for provincial duty for years, from 1891 to 1895, and my operations extended over 7 Districts and Loans for Irrigation Wells amounting to Rs. three lacs were granted under my orders and through my Agency. Another piece of special work entrusted to me in addition to my ordinary work was that of a Census Officer of the Bangalore District. How it was discharged has been recorded in the Official Census Report of 1891.

11. My further career in your Highness' Service has not however been uneventful or smooth. In 1891 when certain promotions were made I was superceded by my juniors who were appointed Sub Division Officers over my head. Upon my representation through Mr. Madhava Row (then Deputy Commissioner and now Councillor) I was assured (Vide Mr Madhava Row's D. O. letter dated 26th November 1891 marked **C.**) that "the Dewan has a high opinion of you and selected you for your responsible work after much thought as to the officer best qualified to carry out the Dewan's policy and I trust that it will be found possible to give you a position that will imply no supercession" Further the Dewan himself when touring through the Districts in which I was disbursing loans for irrigation Wells, spoke approvingly of my work and assured me that no supercession

had been intended and that the Town Magistrates' place of Bangalore was reserved for me until the completion of the special work entrusted to me; and as a matter of fact the Town Magistraey of Bangalore was so kept vacant for me until March 1893 when I was appointed a Sub Division Officer. I was in the meantime temporarily appointed to act in charge of Districts in preference to juniors appointed as Sub-Division Officers.

12. In further support of my belief, that the Government had no doubts of my fitness and eligibility, I was in addition to my special duties in connection with Irrigation wells, entrusted with the task of acquiring lands for the Hesaraghutta water works and in speaking of the way in which it was executed the Dewan commended my work to His Highness in my presence that "I had done my work most satisfactorily within the shortest possible time." Scarcely had this work been completed when I was deputed to acquire lands for the porposed Mallegal Water works, the Imperial Cavalry Lines and extension of the Bangalore City Railway Station, in addition to my other duties. It is note-worthy that whereas the Dupty Commissioner of Bangalore the late Mr. Shujayetali Khan had after a year's fruitless trouble pleaded his inability to acquire lands for the Cavalry Lines even at the excessive rate of 200Rs. per acre, and the Government found it necessary to cancel his proceedings, Vide Appendix **D**. I succeeded by careful investigation in making awards at half the rates offered by the Deputy Commissioner and these awards have been generally approved of by the Special Court constituted for the purpose. Operations of so delicate a nature affecting the properties, prejudices and sentiments of conservative classes can hardly be tested by a money valuation, but it may be asserted that a savings of 20,000 Rs. in this instance alone, was effected. The varied functions entrusted to me were all simultaneously carried out without the least delay or friction. But on one occasion the papers relating to the Mallegal Project submitted by me in time to the Durbar had somehow got detained there, and the British Resident Mr. (now Sir) William Lee Warner passed, on imperfect information, certain strictures on me in April 1895. But at a personal interview a full and true statement of the case was placed before him and he was enabled to see that no blame attached to me for the delay in the matter.

13. About this time there occurred three vacancies in the Deputy Commissioner's post and to my intense disappointment and chagrin my juniors were again promoted over my head. Suspecting Mr. Lee Warners reproof had been made the ostensible cause for my supercession I brought the matter to Mr. Lee Warner's notice and he placed my exoneration on record * and further expressed himself as greatly satisfied with my work. Strengthened by these credentials I memorialized Your Highness, and Your Highness was greciously pleased to direct my appointment at first to temporary vacancies as Deputy Commissioner in Shimoga and Kolar and afterwards permanently as Deputy Commissioner of Hassan in September 1896.

14. Posted in this manner to the Hassan District, I applied myself resolutely to work and reduced a large accumulation of arrears which had grown over 10 or 12 years. The Government were then pleased to confirm my appointment as Deputy Commissioner in September 1897 and in March 1898 I had the satisfaction of earning the maximum pay of the last grade of Deputy Commissioners for "approval service." † In the early months of my Administration at Hassan, complaints of delay in the disposal of work were not infrequent especially from the European Planters, and Col. Robertson in his first tour in the Hassan District noticed this fact, but the complaints referred mostly to the times of my predecessors, for when Col. Robertson was touring in the Hassan District in the next year, no such complaints were mentioned. The Government in upholding my decisions almost invariably in every case that went up before them, have likewise repeatedly remarked on the delay on the part of my predecessors, In several cases matters in which I had passed intermediate orders in 1889 when I was employed in the

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* "In reply to your letter dated August 2nd I have the pleasure to inform you that my complaint of undue delay on your part in furnishing the returns was satisfied by the discovery that the delay was in the Office of the Durbar in which your explanation was delayed. As regards the terms on which you acquired the land I can give no final opinion until the question is disposed of, but I should not wish you to infer that I have overlooked your difficulties or the zeal with which you applied yourself to the task. I have personally mentioned to the Dewan that I impute to you no blame for the delay in submitting the returns.

† Vide Government Proceedings No. 8506F—R2766, 14th March 1898. Marked E.

District as Assistant Commissioner, came up before me for final disposal after 8 or 9 years. The marginally noted extract from a letter from Mr. C. J. Hamilton * President of the South Planters Association indicates the impression which my work had made on the minds of the European Planters.

15. It is moreover significant that the order of retirement adverted to in para 2 above, came upon me like a thunderbolt only 2 months after receiving the last tangible proof of efficient and approved service on my part and satisfaction on that of Government.

16. I will not venture to further trespass on YourHighness' precious time and patience but beg to sum up the foregoing brief record of my long official career by most earnestly urging that-if steady untiring and honest work followed by promotion from step to step, frequent expressions, official and non-official, of the entire approbation of the head of Government, recognitions innumerable of the value of results achieved, deputations to the most arduous, delicate and trying duties from time to time and the universal and unqualified verdict of the *vox Populi* which seldom errs in the main—if all these proofs have any meaning at all, I humbly submit that inefficiency or incapacity in its widest sense is about the last charge that could be rightly applied to me.

17. Turning next to the question of my age referred to in para 5, I beg leave to be excused for saying that I fail to see wherein I have erred. It was my good fortune to find a footing in the State Service when I was in my teens, and the rules since promulgated for the preparation and maintenance of the Service Registers of Government Officers were not in force On my first entertainment in 1863 as Deputy Treasurer my age at the time was in the absence of my horoscope incorrectly noted and in my then inexperience and according to the contemporaneous notions of the official world, the entry was unfortunately not verified or corrected. The same age was further assigned in my Life Assurance Policy though to my dis-advantage in having to pay enhanced premium.

18. It was only recently about the year 1892 that I happened to discover that I was born in June 1845 corresponding with the Hindu Cycle year "Vishva vasu" and that the original note of my age in my service Register was incorrect. As my father had died I was only able to ascertain the real fact from my uncle whose statements were corroborated by entries in my father's regularly kept family account books and by the recorded ages of my younger brothers. I then submitted a representation to the Government offering to prove from the collected evidence that I was really born in 1845 and was therefore only 53 years old and asking to correct the date accordingly.

19 My proceeding in this respect was by no means unique or uncommon. Such corrections are *ex. post* facts permitted by Government in the case of gazetted officers,to wit,Messrs Hema Hanumantia and Seshadri Iyengar, Extra Assistant Commissioners,whose recorded ages were allowed to be altered although the facts thereof were by no means different from my own. † My prayer was thus submitted as a routine matter according to established precedent and under circumstances similar to those advanced by brother officers of Your Highness' Service.

20. I would here beg most deferentially to urge on your Highness' earnest attention that I did not fraudulently alter a ny record or entry or advance any the least suspicious piece of evidence in support of my prayer Like an honest and loyal servant of Your Highness' Government I only *asked for permission* to correct an error, and produced an array of evidence which a court of justice would have decided to be not only admissible, but irrefragable. My uncles sworn affadavit refers to well known events of the period such as the consecration of the Krishna Temple in the Bangalore City by my grandfather in 1844, and my family accounts have been kept systematically and consecutively in their own respective

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* I am quite sorry Mr. Kristniengar is going, we were just getting to know him and to like him much better than we did at first, and he certainly shewed no signs of failing intellect. I can hardly believe that he is even 55, had you asked me offhand I should have said 48 or 50."

† Vide Govt, Pro. No. 1328-9—P & A 102, dated 19th July 1895 and No. 8924—R2922 dated 21st March 1898 respectively.

hand writings first by my grandfather who died in 1846 and next by my father who expired in 1890. It was physically impossible therefore for any interpolations or suspicious entries to be foisted therein, nor have any been alleged and I am quite willing to submit them to the closest Judical scrutiny at any time. I fully believe and I am prepared to maintain and prove that I am not yet 55, but the utmost I did was to submit a proposition and request leave to make a correction which according to my lights was furthering the interests of truth.

21. I humbly submit that I was not guilty of any departure from honesty or truthfulness. If the Government were not inclined to sanction my prayer although similar permission had been granted to other officers as late as March last, my proceeding was not such as to render me unfit to continue in the position to which I had with infinite patience and hard work for years, climbed and which was avowedly given to me as reward for approved service. It is not for me to question the justice of the treatment accorded to me in the matter, but I venture most respectfully to press on Your Highness' attention the contrast between the result of my *bona-fide* application and that of my brother officers above named shewing that I was quite justified in submitting that I was not a *persona grata* with some members of the present Government.

22. In conclusion I beg leave most respectfully to urge that for the foregoing reasons I am neither in-efficient nor super-annuated, and I solicit that I may at least be granted furlough for 2 years at the expiry of my privilege leave, so that I may earn a better pension than that to which I am now entitled. I have never taken any kind of leave excepting privilege leave throughout my long service. For this act of generosity and justice I shall as in duty bound ever pray.

I beg to remain,

Your Highness' most devoted,

and humble servant,

Bangalore
11 Sept: 1898.

Appendix A.

BANGALORE,
4th July 1898.

DEAR MR. KRISHNIENGAR,

With reference to your D. O. letter dated the 26th ultimo, I am desired to inform you that your retirement has been ordered as you have attained the age of 55 years and as the Government do not deem it expedient to permit you to remain in the Service, that the Government have already declined to allow you to agitate the question of the correctness of the date of your birth as entered in your Service Register and in the History of the Services of Mysore Officers as published from time to time, that the Government see no reason whatever to alter their decision and that should you now repeat your application for leave withdrawn by your telegram of the 27th ultimo, such privilege leave as you may have earned will be granted to you from the date of your handing over charge of the Hassan District to Mr. Devaraja Urs who has been appointed to succeed you as Deputy Commissioner of Hassan.

I am,
Yours Sinceraly,
(Sd.) C. SREENIVASAIENGAR.

Appendix B.

Mr. B G. Krishnaiengar, joined the Service 15th August 1863.

Station.	Substantive Appointment.	Date.	Officiating Appointment.	Date.
Tumkur.	Treasurer, District Treasury.	15th August 1863.		
	Leave on private affairs for 1 month from 26 May 1864.			
Tumkur.	Treasurer, District Treasury.	26th June 1864.		
Bangalore.	Munshi, Judicial Commissioner's office. Resigned.	26th July 1864. 5th May 1867.		
Bangalore.	Judicial 3rd Munshi, Nundi Droog Division office.	6th May 1867.		
Do.	Do. Do.	...	Judicial Deputy Munshi, Nundydroog Division office	1st March 1869.
Do.	Head Munshi Do.	9th September 1869		
	Privilege leave for 2 months from 1st November 1871.			
Bangalore.	Judicial Sheristadar, Bangalore District	8th October 1873.		
Do.	Do Nundydroog Division ...	15th August 1877.		
Shimoga.	Do. Do.	...	Assistant Commissioner 6th class.	11th September 1877.
Kadur.	Do. Do.	...	Do on special Famine Duty.	1st November 1877.
Shimoga.	Do. Do.	...	Assistant Commissioner 6th class.	1st December 1877.
Do.	Do. Do.	...	Do do Treasury charge	29th April 1878.
Do.	Do. Do.	...	Do in charge of 2nd Assistant Commissioner's Court.	24th October 1878.
Sagar.	Do. Do.	...	Do in charge of Sagar Sub Division.	9th February 1879.
	Privilege leave for 2 months and 11days from 2nd September 1879.			
Shimoga.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner 4th grade, Treasury charge,	1st December 1879.		
	Was special Census officer of the Shimoga District during the Census of 1881.			
	Privilege leave for 2 months and 18days from 7th October 1881.			
Tumkur.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner 4th grade, General duty.	5th January 1883.		
Do.	Do do. Treasury charge...	22ndDecember 1883		
Do.	Do General duty.	10th January 1884.		
	Privilege leave for 1 month and 15 days from 19th May 1884.			
Tumkur.	Revenue Assistant Commissiouer 3rd grade, Temporary General duty.	5th August 1884.		
	In charge of the Police Assistant Commissioner's Office from 1st to 15th June 1885.			
Tumkur.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner 4th grade General duty.	27th July 1885.		
Do.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner 4th grade in charge of the District Treasury.	9th February 1886.		
Do.	Reveune Assistant Commissoner, 3rd class Do.	1st April 1886.		
	Privilege leave for 3 months from 14th June 1886.			
Tumkur.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner 3rd class General duty.	14thSeptember 1886		
Kadur.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner 3rd class, General duty.	February 1887.		
	In charge of the Police Assistant Commissioner's office till 22nd June 88.			
	Privilege leave for 2 months and 5 days from 10th September 1888.			
Hassan.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner, 3rd class, General duty.	9th January 1889,		
Do.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner, 2nd class, General duty.	1st April 1889.		
	Privilege leave for 17 days from 10th June 1889.			
	In charge of the Hassan District from 13th July to 12th September 1889.			
	Privilege leave for 13 days from 23rd Jannuary 1890.			
Bangalore.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner, 2nd class, General duty.	5th February 1890.		
Do.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner, 2nd class, General duty, in charge of Railway Magistrate's work.	14th July 1890.		
	Was also special Census Officer 4th August 1890.			
Closepet.	Revenue Assistant Commissioner, 2nd class, in charge of Closepet Sub-Division.	June 1891.		

Station.	Substantive Appointment.	Date.	Officiating Appointment.	Date.
	Revenue Assistant Commissioner, 2nd class, on special duty in connection with the Irrigation Wells in the Mysore Province.	1st October 1891.		
Tumkur.	Acting Deputy Commissioner.	5th to 15th Aug. 1892		
Chittledroog.	Acting Deputy Commissioner	23rd October 1892 to 2nd April 1893.		
Closepet.	Sub-Division Officer.	22nd March 1893.		
Bangalore.	Officiating City Magistrate	4th to 15th June 1893		
Chickballa-pur.	Appointed as Sub-Division Officer.	13th August 1895.		
Kolar.	Officiating Deputy Commissioner-Privilege leave for 2 months from 17th July 1896.	13th March to 12th June 1896.		
Hassan.	Appointed to act as Deputy Commissioner Sub-protem 3rd grade.	25th September 1896.		
Do.	Confirmed as Deputy Commissioner 3rd grade.	25th September 1897.		

Appendix C.

CAMP HOSKOTTA
November 26th 1891.

MY DEAR MR. KRISTNIENGAR

I am in receipt of your letter of the 15 th instant. I was not aware when I saw the notifications that you had been superceded I shall bring the facts given in your letter to the notice of the Dewan when I next meet him. I trust it will be found possible to give you a position that will imply no supersession. The Dewan has a high opinion of you and selected you for your present responsible work after much thought as to the officer best qualified to carry out his policy. I am sorry you are not here to help me to solve the Hoskotta Channel difficulty. I find the crops a failure over the greater part of Anekal, Bangalore and Hoskotta. I have not yet seen Devanhally and Dodballapur. I think your Well scheme will be of real help to the ryots in the Maidan parts of this District also. I shall soon send a proposal to government on the point Trusting this will find you in good health

with best wishes
Yours Sincerely,
(Signed) V. P. MADHAVA ROW.

Appendix D.

No. 1155-8—G. F. 332-92, DATED, BANGALORE, 19TH JULY 1894.

ORDER.—The Government are gravely dissatisfied with the proceedings held by the Amildar of the Bangalore Taluk in regard to the acquisition of certain lands required for the new Silahdar Lines at Bangalore. On the 3rd March 1894, the Amildar obtained a Mahazar from a Panchayet convened by him near the village of Matadahalli. This Panchayet consisted of four persons besides the Patel and the Shanbhog, and their opinion was that the dry land required was worth from Rs. 150 to Rs. 175 per acre, that a purchaser wishing to buy it urgently could well pay Rs. 175 to Rs. 200 or Rs. 250 per acre, and that Government may purchase at a rate of Rs. 175 to Rs. 200. Upon this, the Amildar examined the owners, who said they were unwilling to accept a price of Rs. 175, and he then reported the circumstance to the Deputy Commissioner and recommended a rate of Rs. 150 per acre The Amildar apparently omitted to assertain the market price by any proper enquiry, and it is imposible to belive that any reasonable officer could in a matter of this kind accept as final the opinion of four villagers, all more or less interested The rate recommended appeared so exorbitant that it was not easy to resist the inference of an attempt to benefit owners at the expence of the State, and accordingly the Government decided to entrust the acquisition of the lands required to a special officer of standing, and appointed Mr. B. G. Krishnaiengar as "Collector" under the Land Acquisition Act, and directed him to proceed *de novo* (*vide* orders dated 13th March 1894). Mr. B. G. Krishnaiengar's examination of the Registration Books and local enquiry show that in private sales between 1885 and 1892 the price of dry land varried from Rs. 20 in very inferior situations to Rs. 60 and 70 in average situations, with Rs. 90 in a few specially prized situations near inhabited viliages where competition was keen. In the thirty-five cases examined, the average price was Rs. 56 per acre. Adding fifteen per cent to the market value thus assertained, Rs. 64½ per dry acre appears to be a fair price to pay. And this rate compares favorably with those actually paid for cultivated land of similar quality and proximity to Bangalore acquired for the Maligal Water-supply scheme, as follows :—

	Rs.	A.	P.
(*i*) Pinnya	37	11	0
(*ii*) Yeswantapur	40	6	0
(*iii*) Ketamaranahalli	38	8	0

Under such circumstances, Mr. Krishnaiengar will be directed to proceed to acquire the lands in question in due course of law, without reference to the previous proceedings held by the Amildar, which must be treated as cancelled. The declaration that the lands are required for a public purpose will (where it has not already been notified) be now duly notified. * Mr. Krishnaiengar will be informed that the Government expect to be able within a very short time to introduce the new Land Acquisition Act I of 1894, and the acquisition must be made under that Act.

* *Vide* Notification No. 897—R. 105, dated 17th instant, in Gazette dated 19th.

2. If the price finally fixed be not approved, the Government should have liberty to withdraw, under the provision to that effect which exists in the new Act shortly to be introduced. With this object in view, no possession should be taken without the express orders of Government.

3. The Military Secretary asks for immediate possession of certain lands. Mr. Krishnaiengar will report if he can, arrange with the owners for their purchase for a reasonable price, or whether adjudication by Court will be necessary. In the latter case, possession must not be taken immediately.

T. ANANDA ROW,
Chief Secretary.

Appendix E.

Proceedings of the Government of Mysore.

READ :—

Correspondence ending with letter No. 729 dated 23rd January 1898 from Mr. B. G. Krishniengar Deputy Commissioner Hassan District, soliciting sanction to his drawing the maximum pay of a 3rd Class Deputy Commissioner from the date of his having completed one years' approved service under Government Proceedings No. (camp) 201-22 dated 26th November 1892.

Order thereon No. 8506—7

R. 2766

Dated Bangalore 14th March 1898.

Mr. B. G. Krishniengar, who was acting as Deputy Commissioner 3rd Class from the 24th September 1896, having been confirmed in his appointment in Government Notification No. $\frac{4896}{\text{Mis } 937}$ dated 3rd November 1897, Government are pleased to permit him to draw the maximum pay of a 3rd Class Deputy Commissioner *viz.* Rs. 800, from the date on which he completed a year's approved service as Deputy Commissioner, namely from the 25th September 1897.

(Signed) L. ANANTASWAMI ROW,
For Secretary.

To

THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER HASSAN DISTRICT,

The Comptroller, Mysore Government.

Endorsement

Rev. A & A - 33 - 97 - 9 No 6362 / No 1416 9/9-11-98

Mr B. G. Krishnaiengar, late Deputy Comr of Hassan is informed in reply to his petition dated Bangalore 11th Septr 1898, addressed to Her Highness the Maharani Regent, that the tone and language of his petition are objectionable and such as cannot be permitted from any petitioner, that no grounds exist for any reconsideration of the orders already passed directing his retirement from the Public Service on a superannuation pension and that the furlough applied for by him cannot be granted under the Rules of the Mysore

Service Regulations.

By order

A Berlin.

18/11/98

In Lieu